Must Be Ready to Meet Commercial Invasion After War, He Says.

GETS HIS NOTIFICATION

Vice-Presidential Nominee Assails Administration's Record as Unsound.

Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois atand the Democratic party and declared that whatever the result of the election Indiana would give the Government its Vice-President, who would be "an emi-

Fairbanks said in part :

"The Democratic party has estabfished an unchallenged reputation for repudiating its platform utterances at to avoid another machine and landed in its will. We never know what cover the ditch. nants it will keep or what it will reject

leave the trenches. We have given much thought to military invasion. We should prepare for a commercial invasion which would paralyze American industry and blight our happiness. Our industrial prosperity depends our choice between the Democratic free trade or revenue tariff and the Re-

Prosperity Only Temporary.

"Demands upon us by the belligerent for urgent military requirements have ought us prosperity, not because of mocracy, but in spite of it. It is not the prosperity of peace, but the prosof war, temporary and artificial, war of markets will be on.
"The rebuilding of our merchant

marine is an imperative need. We are opposed to a government owned or operated merchant marine, which is vio-lative of sound governmental policy, expensive and restrictive to individual en-

the assumed fact that their candidate has kept the country out of war. We have not been kept out of war, for there has been real war in Mexico, due to our aggression. We regard the dealings of the President with Mexico as the chinists mate. Minusapoils.

our citizens because of their original charles harcourt, seaman, New nationality or the sympathies which go with it, so long as these do not interfere with their paramount loyalty to this republic or in any way infringing it is severely to be condemned.

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Such accepting Schaap the "The greatest menace in this country is not so much the man who loves two countries as the man who loves no country at all."

WILLIAM EVEN S JACKSON, ordinary warman, Charleston, WILLIAM F. RENNEY, seaman, South Boston.

WALTER S. LUTOMSKI. seaman, Milwau-

DENVER, Aug. 21—Charles E. Hughes ended his four day rest in the mountains at Estes Park to-day and turned cast on a 2,000 mile journey that will carry him in seven days to Portland, Me.

Mr. Hughes motored thirty-two miles from Estes Park through rugged mountain scenery to Loveland, Col., where he addressed a large audience at the Lari mer county fair. In his short speech the nominee reiterated his stand on preparedness and the tariff and his attack on the Administration for what he termed its failure to make military preparation for the Mexican situation.

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BOUND WOMAN'S DEATH SOLVED Police Report Confession in Case

of Mrs. Tinrks. It is the belief of Police Inspectors Faurot and Cray that the mysteri us death of Mrs. Caroline Tarks, whose body was found bound with rope in her would cost \$1,000,000 up to the bridge, and \$2,000,000 up to the b room at 515 West 138th street last Satdead he tried to make it appear burglar had done it.

POLICE HIKERS RESCUE TWO.

Walsh's Squad Finds Man and

Woman Lost on a Mountain. The mounted squad of New York police who are on their way to the Syracuse Fair under Lieut. Waish rescued a man and a woman Tuesday night, after the two had been found lost and after the two had been found lost and exhausted on Baid Knowles Mountain. Pelice Commiscioner Words yesterday received the following report of the adventure from Lieut. Waish:

"At 10:10 P. M. we found Laurence J. Lorin and Miss Louise Ahrens of Kingston lest and exhausted on Baid Knowles Mountain. Their motorcycles give but and they were wandering. We see an effect.

Secretary Lane's Aid Resigns. Washington, Aug. 31.—A. A. Jones of East Las Vegas, N. M., Assistant Secretary of the Interior, resigned to-day to become Democratic candidate for the Senate in his State. The President nomi-nated Alexander T. Vogelsang of San

incisco to succeed Mr. Jones.

CAR DITCHED, 2 GIRLS TAMMANY TRICKED AND 2 BOYS INJURED

New York and Brooklyn Young Folk in Crash Near Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 31.—Two girls and two boys were injured late this afternoon when the automobile in which WHITMAN HAS CONTROL CROPS SHOW INCREASE they were riding was upset in a ditch or the Glen Cove road near the Jerich Turnpike. They are members of wealthy New York and Brooklyn families.

The most seriously injured is Gertrude Smith, 16, of Lincoln road, Brooklyn. Richard B. Ayer, 18, son of Dr. James C Ayer of 635 Park avenue and Red Deplayables, Aug. 31.—Formally spring road, Glen Cove, was cut on the sotifying Charles W. Fairbanks here head and face and also suffered concustoday of his nomination by the Republic, son of Andrew G. Dickinson, Jr., real lican party for Vice-President, Senator estate broker of 29 West Thirty-fourth street, with a residence in Locust Valley Ridge road, Glen Cove, was cut on the head and face and her right hand was going fractured. They were taken to the Nas- affair.

Miss Beard and the two youthe fre Vice-President, who would be "an emission of the struction here of the Piping Rock Club, where Miss and up State. From the reports remaining a canvass of the situation here of the Piping Rock Club, where Miss and up State. From the reports remaining a canvass of the situation here a mistake in her hunger war on Germany. The party it appears the Governor can count upon was as much dependent on imports as was on the way from the Red Spring it appears the Governor can count upon was as much dependent on imports as colony to Long Beach with young Ayer getting the bulk of the Progressives England herself, whose economic strucat the wheel. As the car turned into the

when clothed with power. "Although peace is beyond their viston, our friends who are engaged in the great war are planning with reference to their industrial affairs when they TO SAVE MEMPHIS

Navy Department's Revised List Shows Three Dead and Thirty-three Missing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—In the hope of saving the armored cruiser Memphis from complete destruction in Santo Do-mingo harbor, the Navy Department or-dered Naval Constructor Dubose to-day to proceed to the scene from the flag-ship of the Atlantic fleet. He will go by rail to Key West and then board the transport Hancock, which has been or-dered to leave the Mexican coast for

A revised and complete list of the dead and missing on the Memphis has been made public by the Navy Department.

"There never was a time when it was more important for us, as Americans, to saveid creating lines of cleavage in this country based upon place of birth or occupational status. We cannot prop
"MIJJAM RICHARD CARLTON, ordinary seman. Brooklyn, N. Y seman. Brooklyn

MARTIN & McDERMOTT, seaman, Bryn

DENVER, Aug 21 - Charles E. Hughes ROY ST. CLAIR, ordinary seeman, Britt.

Payors Subways in Brooklyn Bullon Assessment Scheme.

Travis H. Whitney reported to the Public Service Commission yesterday that he opposed moving the Fulton street (Brooklyn) elevated structure to Adams street. He favors constructing a cross town subway line in that b rough and a subway in Livingston street from Cumherland street west to take the place of the Fulton street elevated, but on the assessment plan. Relocation of the Fulton street elevated

in Adams street is urged largely dn esthetic grounds; the improvement would cost \$1,000,000 up to the bridge.

yet ruled that such an assessment plan-would be constitutional. He opposes granting the B. R. T. a perpetual fran-

PLATINUM UP \$20 AN OUNCE. With Little on Market.

It is altogether likely those who can afford to think of having Christmas jewelry gifts set in platinum are in for disappointment, for in the last two days the metal has jumped in price \$20 an ounce. Monday it sold at \$40 and yestern the property of the

J. Lorin and Miss Louise Ahrens of Kingston lost and exhausted on Haid Knowles Mountain. Their motorcycles gave out and they were wandering. We bright them to our police camp. Dr. Higgins, chief surgeon, attended them and they left for their homes."

Miss Herrietta Michael School Miss Herrietta Sichael School Miss Herrieta Sichael School Miss Herrieta Sichael School Miss Herrietta Sichael Miss

U. S. Paper Plant Bill in House. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Government manufacture of print paper for the Government printing office was proposed to-day in a bill by Representative Tavenner of Illinois. The purpose is to strike at present prices of paper.

BY O'CONNELL MEN

Claims of Seabury Progressive Strength Reported Found Wanting.

Canvass of State by His Aids Artificial Fodder Provided to Shows Return of Moose to G. O. P.

Although at one time indications were

Friends of Gov. Whitman have been the Whitman ticket in the primaries

In fact, the Progressive organization up the State, save in two or three coun-ties, virtually has been absorbed by the Republicans, and in these counties it will be a clean walkover for Whitman n the State, 24,000 of whom are above

the Bronx. Only in Schenectady, Fulton and Rockland counties is any Seabury strength manifesting itself among Pro-The joke seems to be in the situation

The loke seems to be in the situation in this city. Tammany men who have looked into this situation recently are asking: "Who gold-bricked Murphy on this Seabury business."

Back is Republican Fold.

Instead of the O'Connell faction controlling the vast bulk of the Progressive enrolled last year as Frogressives have gone back to the Republicans, retaining their right to vote in the Progressive primary. These on primary day will vote for the Whitman ticket. They are no longer affiliated.

The crops from 1883 to 1857 compare with the crops from 1903 to 1912 as follows per hectare: Bye advanced from 1883 to 1857 compare with the crops from 1903 to 1912 as follows per hectare: Bye advanced from 26.5 to 41.4 hundredweight, wheat from 26.5 to 41.4 hundredweight, oats from 26.5 to 41.4 hu

cocupational status. We cannot properly censure Americans of foreign living for sympathy with the nations which once claimed their allegiance, as against the nations with which they are fighting, and the attempt to impute treasonable matives to any one class of our citizens because of their original nationality or the sympathies which go

Seabury to Open Tour.

rogressives. William H. Hotchkiss, former Progressive State chairman, and other leaders

SAVING S. S. CAROLYN'S CARGO. Auto Trucks and Merchandice

are confident Whitman will win.

Taken Off Ship From N. Y. rucks and general merchandise Little if any of the cargo will be salv-able from the vessel's after holds, which are under water.

BRITISH LOSE 127,945 MEN.

Toll for August at All Fronts Includes 4.711 Officers.

London, Aug. 31.—It was officially announced to-day that the British casualties, killed, wounded and missing, in the month of August totalled 4.711 officers and 123,234 men.
This report includes all the fighting

Becomes Acting Chairman to Suc-

will move to Washington, where he will devote his entire time to Red Cross work, without compensation. He has had considerable experience in war re-Quoted at \$80 to \$80 an Ounce, the work as a member of the Rocke-Loewinthan of 1871 Seventh avenue were feller Foundation War Relief Comms-filed yesterday by the Grand Jury, slon, and has been director general of charging attempted grand larceny and the International Commission for the Re- filing a "fake" accident claim.

WOMAN INDICTED AS FORGER.

Employee for Twenty-three Years Said to Have Taken \$75,000. Miss Henrietta Michaelis, cashier of The woman pleaded not guilty and her ball was fixed at \$25,000.

Henrietta Michaelis had been twenty-three years with the company. Educated in an orphan asylum she began work as a bookkeeper. It is charged that three years ago she began raising

checks, raising one check each week from \$500 to \$900.

SAYS GERMANY HAS NO FEAR OF FAMINE

Dr. Helfferich Declares Food Supply Is Ample to Meet Military Needs.

Offset the Falling Off in

Beatin, via London, Aug. 31.-The Gov. Whitman was to have a fight on outlook for the food supply and the genhis hands to win the Progressive nomi- eral economic situation in Germany are nation for Governor at the coming pri- highly satisfactory at the present, and maries over Judge Seabury, entered by there are no indications that these conthe O'Connell faction, it begins to look siderations will assume at any time an now as if the Progressive primary was aspect which will influence the military going to be more or less of a onesided plans and operations of the empire, said Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Interior, in an interview to-day.

force great hardship, but it can never in-flict a mortal wound.

Increase of Crops.

"The average crops per hectare (equal to about two and a half English acres) have been increased in recent years through scientific methods, as the follow-

mary day will vote for the whitman ticket. They are no longer affiliated with any Progressive organizations. In more than half the districts in the city their withdrawal virtually has meant the wiping out of the party.

Although the O'Connell people have been talking as if they had a real organization, and in this way apparation of the party.

Although the O'Connell people have been talking as if they had a real organization, and in this way apparation of a progression of a regard to meat and butter supplies we have depended on ourselves. In ga was not recognizable, but while meat consumption Germany stood in nevertheless proceeded on its way, through the real situation. organization, and in this way appar-ently fooled even Murphy, the real situa-tion was disclosed when the petitions are supposed on the steamer, whose meat consumption Germany stood in 1912 ahead of all other countries of Europe, with 61.12 kilograms her capita. were filed for the primaries last week or with game, poultry and fish excepted. In more than half the Assembly districts there is no Progressive candidate sumption per capita was about 50 kilorunning. In these districts, it appears the O'Connell leaders were unable to France 23.6, Russia 21.8. Our imports

"It cannot be denied that in the matter Furthermore, substitutes were raised to better this condition materially. For 1917 we have in view from 750,000 to

Countermanding Order Arrived Too Late, Says Lieut. Dobbin.

Invents, Aug. 31 .- Lieut. Dobbin, who ander of the guard on the orwas commander of the guard on the occasion of the shooting of F. Sheehy Skeffington and two of the latter's companions in the Dublic rebellion, testified before the commission of inquiry at the Four Courts to-day.

The Lieutenant said that when Capt.

London, Aug. 21.—Considerable cargo has been landed from the steamer Carbolyn, which has been wrecked on Kola Peninsula while bound from New York for Archangel with a load of automobile the prisoners from the guardroom to the guardroom to the prisoners from the guardroom to the shoot them he immediately sent Lieut.
Wilson to the addition to report on the
action of Capt. Bowen-Colthurst.

Just as Lieut. Wilson returned with an order instructing the Captain not to take the prisoners from the guard-rolm. Dobbin said, he heard shots in

the yard. Later going into the yard

SUBWAY CONNECTION READY. Queensboro Transfer at Grand Cen

tral Without Going on Street. would cost \$1,000,000 up to the bridge, and \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in changing the approaches to Brooklyn Bridge, he ways.

The new subway will be able to transfer from the Fourth avenue subsays.

The new subway will be able to transfer from the Fourth avenue subsays. to transfer from the grand Central station without going out on the street. An official inspection party headed by Acting Mayor Dowling used the new connection years.

Eliot Wadsworth of Boston has been Grand Central to Hunter's Point averaged to the state of the American elected acting chairman of the American Red Cross, succeeding Major-tien. Ar-thur Murray (ret.red), who resigned re-cently.

Mr. Wadsworth, who has been a memdescending ramp passageway to re-elevators leading to the level of Queensboro subway.

> Dr. Max Loewinthan Indicted. Two indictments against Dr. Max ewinthan of 1871 Seventh avenue we

The Treatment of Influenza or La Grippe

It is quite refreshing these days to read of a clearly defined treatment for influenza or La Grippe. In an article in the "Lancet-Clinic," Dr. James Bell, of New York City, says he is convinced that too much medication is both unnecessary and injurious.

When called to a case of la grippe, the patient is usually seen when the lever is present, as the chill which occasionally ushers in the disease, has practically passed away. Dr. Bell then orders that the bowels be opened freely with sairs, "Actoids" or citrate of magnesis. For the high fever, severe headache, pain and general soreness, one anti-kamma tablet every three hours is quickly followed by complete relief. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for headache, neuralgis and all pains.—Adv.

GERMAN SHIP HIT 105 TIMES. OFFICIAL REPORTS Marie Runs British Blockade and

Reaches Port Safely. Berlin, by wireless, Aug. 31.—A brief account of the voyage of the German steamship Marie, which reached the Dutch harbor of Batavia on May 13, after escaping the British blockade against German East Africa, was made public here to-day.

The Marie, which left Germany in January with supplies for the German forces in East Africa, successfully ran the blockades in the North Sea and at the blockade sin the North Sea and at the blockades in the North Sea and at the blockade sin the North

the blockades in the North Sea and at the mouth of the Sudi River and delivered her cargo. German naval officers say the expedition deserves to rank with the cruises of the commerce raiders Emden and

Moewe. The Marie was unarmed. On one occasion she ran in darkness within fifty yards of a British gunboat patrol-ling the ltiver Sudi. During several days bombardment by British cruisers and gunboats, when 1.130 shells were fired, the Marie was hit

GERMANY REFUSES AMEND FOR OWEGO

Says American Captain Failed to Stop Until Eleventh Shot Was Fired.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Germany has "Severance from the outside world may for the time being prevent further increase of our wealth and may also Owego, about which Secretary Lansing stand with reference to the submarine Owego, about which Secretary Lansing recently made representations. A despatch received at the State Department from Ambassador Gerard shows that the German Government holds the American ship's captain to blame.

It is also announced that Berlin has definitely refused to give this government any information as to the pun-

smooth sea, sighted a slow going steamer

shots in all) it hoisted American flag isting his designation signal, but did

minutes, no preparations were made to launch a boat, the commander of the submarine fired a shot across th er's how. After ten minutes the fire Country at all.

"We stand for preparedness measured by our national needs—a strong army and many adjunted to compel respect for our diplomacy and to insure peace. Hand in hand with our physical preparedness."

But while they have gone over to the Republicans, these Progressives have no letting the Progressive shave no letting t

Would Welcome Resumption of Relations With France, Says Cardinal. Panis, Aug. 31.-Cardinal Gasparri.

the Journal, said that the Vatican would welcome a resumption of diplomatic relations between France and the Holy See, but that all would depend upon the French Government.
Religious peace, the Cardinal declared.

will never be complete in France with-out a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Holy See. He asserted that after the war a Government really careful of the interests of the French Republic will not sacrifice them to "an There are some reasons which I be-

lieve give Catholics hope," added the Cardinal.
The Cardinal referred to the desire of saw the prisoners, who had been shot, lying on the ground.

the Pope for a peace which shall be just and durable without the oppression of any people and with regard to their aspirations.
"Otherwise there would be no peace or it would not be lasting," he continued.

RISING TIDE

Py MAPGAPFT DELAND

A new novel by Margaret Deland is an event in the world of books.

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girl of today in revolt against the restrictions of the older generation. Mrs. Deland shows in this new book that she can understand the desires and problems of the modern girl as she understood in her Old Chester stories the girl of crinoline days. The author's sympathy with the ambitions of heady youth and the pathos of age make her characters living persons and her book a stimulus and a delight.

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IN WAR CAPITALS

GAINS SOUTH OF ESTREES

Bayarian Detachment Surrenders-Turks Pursue Foe in Flight.

Panis, Aug. \$1.—The French official communique issued this evening is as follows:

on the somme front our artillery displayed great activity during the day. North of the river a German grenade attack on our positions at Maurepas wood was easily repulsed. South of the Somme we succeeded in local operations, which resulted in progress south of the viliage of Estrees and southwest of Soyecourt wood, where we took prisoners. where we took prisoners.

The customary cannonade occurred on the rest of the front. The afternoon communique follows: The night was calm on the greater part of the front. In Lorraine to-day toward the end of the day the Germans attempted a surprise attack in Parroy forest. They penetrated a portion of one of our trenches, whence they were driven out immediately by our counter

Macedonia — Throughout yesterday there was no important infantry ac-tion on the whole front. The cannonade is decreasing in the regions of Dolran and Lake Ostrovo. British Capture Eight Officers.

LONDON, Aug. 31 - The British offi-al statement issued to-night reads: In the vicinity of High Wood (Fourcaux Wood) to-day the enemy left his trenches, intending to attack, but was stopped by our machine gun fire. No attack developed. There was some minor activity of

Neuville St. Vaast and the Loos salient in the early morning and also some fairly heavy bombardments in various sections during the day. Among the prisoners mentioned in ne morning communique are eight

The afternoon British statement says: In the operations south of Martinpuich (Somme) last night two officers and 124 soldiers of other ranks sur-rendered. They belonged to a Bavarian

We discharged gas over a broad front near Arras and also near Armen-tieres with good results. The enemy shelled Bethune last night, which led to heavy retaliation from our guns. Macedonia-Except for artillery a Macedonia-Except for artillery ac-tivity, there were no developments on our Struma or Doiran fronts.

Take British Prisoners. Bennin, via London, Aug. 31.—The ficial statement issued to-day by the

official statement issued to-day by the German Army Headquarter's Staff says Western Theatre—In the sector ex-tending on both sides of Armenticres the enemy developed lively artillery activity. His reconnottring detach-ments, which advanced after a strong artillery bombardment in surprise attacks, were repulsed. Near Roclincourt, north of Arras, a German patrol took a number of pris-oners in the British trenches. On both sides of the Somme artil-

Subsequently to the action reported early yesterday morning a trench pro-jecting toward the enemy positions was lost.

In the Meuse district (Verdun front), apart from minor hand grenade engagements near Fleury, quiet Riga, at the bridgehead of Dvinsk, in the Stokhod salient, southeast of Kovel, southwest of Lutek and in a

tow sectors of the army of Gen. Count

lery duels continue with great violence

von Bothmer lively artillery battles

are taking place.

In the Carpathians we captured one officer and 199 men in the storming of of Mount Kukul. Enemy counter attacks were repulsed.

Balkans: There were no incidents

Two Russian Aviators Killed. PETROGRAD, Aug. 31.—The official state-ment issued by the War Department this

There has been no change on the

An earlier statement said: On Wednesday morning, after a short artillery preparation, the enemy attacked our positions north of the village of Helin, on the western bank of the Stokhod River, thirty-four miles northeast of Kovel. The attacks were required with severa lowest to the

were repuised with severe losses to the

In the region of the village of Velitck, in the direction of Kovel, two weited, in the direction of Royel, two
machines, which was brought down
within our lines. The gallant aviator, Sub-Lieut, Tikhomiroff, and the
observer, Lieut, Danilevitch, perished.
Caucasus front: Turkish attacks to
the west of the region of Giumichkhar on the Caucasian front, were front han, on the Caucasian front, were repelled with heavy losses to the enemy who left many dead before our posi

In the direction of Diarbekr our advances continue.
On Lake Van one of our ships successfully bombarded a Turkish en-campment near the village of Tukha,

On the Italian Front.

Rome, Aug. 31.—The official an-In the Upper Posina and Astico valleys small attacks by the enemy were repulsed. Yesterday artillery of all calibres concentrated an intense fire on our new positions on Monte Cauriol, which commands the Flemme Valley and threatens the communications between Cavalese and the Upper Avisio. Our troops, however, continue

In the Drava Valley we again shelled railway stations at Toblacco and

the enemy is attempting hastily to consolidate himsef and is displaying great activity with his artillery and aircraft. Yesterday we drove off an attack made near Tivoli, east of the town. Hostile alreraft dropped nu-merous bombs on the lagoon in Ma-rano, killing one woman, injuring a few civilians and causing small dam-

Repulsed, Say Bulgars. Soria, via London, Aug. 31.-The Bularian official statement issued Aug. 20

There has been no essential change are now consolidating their captures.
Only to the north of Lake Outrovo only to the horth of Lake Carloys and in the Belmanitza Valley has the enemy striven by fruitless counter attacks in the region of his lost positions to mailly the situation which has become precarious for him. All these attempts were repulsed.

On Lake Ahines we sank two hostile steam launches by artillery fire.
The enemy's fleet bombarded without result the mouth of the Mista, and
an aeroal squadron attacked a bridge
near the Buk station without doing

Turks Pursue Fleeing For. Constantinople, via London, Aug. 31. the Turkish War Department says:
Caucasian front—Our right wing
successfully continues its offensive. and following up the irregular flight of a partien of the enemy's forces dis-persed it in various directions. Such soldiers as remained on the field were

taken prisoners and all who resisted were billed. were no important events except some urprise attacks of both sides and pa-rot fighting, which proved favorable of five enemy seroplanes which ago impracticable. surprise attacks of both sides and pa-

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BULGARIAN CITY

Continued from First Page.

Michael the Brave and Stephen the

"Terrifle fighting awaits you, but you will endure its rigors as did your ancestors. In future ages the entire race will bless and glerify you."

The police commissioners have forbidden the sale and consumption of al-coholic liquors in all establishments throughout Rumania under penalty of

GREEKS GETTING READY.

Order to Mobilize Expected Ant Moment-Bulgars Lose 15,000. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Greece will be in the war on the side of the Allies within forty-eight hours. Athens despatches to-night indicate. Events are hastening to a climax in the Greek capital, and King

nstantine seems to have decided to scard neutrality. All Greek staff officers on leave have been recalled to the color sfor active service, and an order mobilizing the army again is expected at any moment. King Compantine was to receive the French Minister to-day, according to belated despatches, and the Russian and British Ministers shortly afterward. It is thought this means that Greece is

arranging the last details of her entry as the Bulgars are making desperate efforts to score a decisive advantage be-fore they have to weaken their forces to repulse a Russo-Rumanian invasion of their northern border.

The Hulgarian losses are estimated The Bulgarian losses are estimated at 12,000. The Bulgars attacked the Serbs in close formation, as the Germans attacked early in the war, near Lorovitz. They had to send for reenforcements. At domichevo the Serbs are masters of the situation, and Bulgarian officers of Rumanian origin who have descrited say the Bulgars call Gomichevo "another Verdun."

HINDENBURG'S POLICY.

Favors Bethmann-Hollweg's Plans Bentin, via London, Aug. 21.—The appointment of Field Marshal von Hin-denburg as chief of the German General Staff or, as one newspaper expresses it. "the appointment of the first soldier in Germany to the first place in Troy," was

The declaration of war by Rumania undoubtedly was a decisive factor in bringing about the change. The action of Rumania in any case would have entailed a rearrangement of the commands of the section for the commands of the section for the section. sion of the southern sector of the front

enemy aeropianes which appeared on the same day over El Arish were put to flight by our fire.

political significance are imperiding. It can be said on good authority that these reports are incorrect.



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